so many fetes and feastings that she was assured by her father that if she

didn't marry soon she would bankrupt

the community. So when Comrade

Kate announced a new shower, she

positively refused, but finally consent-

On the day of the picnic she was

delayed by any number of things, and

when she resched the open place in

the woods where the tablecloth was

to be spread, she was astonished at

the queer collection of baskets hud-

dled under a tree. When Kate ap-

peared on the scene, struggling under

the weight of a tall, brown waste bas-

ket, Mary's suspicions were aroused,

but Kate declared she had a perfect

right to bring a pitcher of lemonade

besides, the handle of the pitcher was

ed to a harmless basket party.



SATURDAY. JUNE 25, 1910

SILK AND FLANNEL

DIFFERENT METHODS NECES-SARY IN THE LAUNDRY.

Temperature of Water Is the One Thing Necessary to Remember When Cleaning Flannels-Proper Process with Silks.

Silks are even more difficult to wash than flannels. in cleaning flannels all that is necessary to remember is that if one starts the laundry work with hot water the rinsing and bluing waters must be of the same tempera ture, or all three waters may be cold, for the shrinking of the material is caused by changing the garments from one temperature to another. The so-called fine silk flannels should be washed by the same method as is here given for silks.

With silks the process differs from that used for flannels that neither hot nor cold water should be used and that the washing, rinsing and bluing waters should all be tepid. Make a lather with some good soap, do not rub soap on the silk unless to remove perspiration stains. Rub between the hands, not on a board, rinse, blue, and squeeze out as much water as possible, but do not wring. The advantage of this will be found when doing the ironing as fewer wrinkles will have to be removed. Shake the garments into shape and hang where they will get air and dry evenly, but not in the sun, as sun burns siks as well as

When they are almost dry from with a moderately bot iron, just hot enough to remove the wrinkles, and do not let it remain in one place longer than absolutely necessary, as it is the heat that discolors silks.

Soft silks, wash, china, and especially pongee must be ironed when damp all over or when perfectly dry. They, particularly the pongee, cannot be sprinkled as after ironing the sprinkling will show in unsightly spots and the garment must be again wet all over to remove them. The best results may be obtained by ironing silk when it is damp as so hot an iron is not required to remove wrinkles as when the material is perfectly dry.

White and pink silks will turn yellow if washed in hot water and a deep yellow if boiled and especially that are used so much in lingerie, while pale blue will fade to a clear white and remain so as long as they are in use.

ribbons in order is to wash a number of them at a time in tepid water and wind around a large bottle and leave n until dry. This has the same effect as ironing without the drawback of the beat. Fine laces may also be dried to great advantage by this method.

White silk stockings, lingerie, underwear, waists, and dresses that have become spoiled by careless washing and are too yellow to be attractive may be dipped in instantaneous dyes with most excellent results and be as pretty as new. Silk that has become yellow will take a fine shade of tan and that which is only a deep cream can be colored a dainty pink or baby blue, while any dark shade is still easier to handle.

In using instantaneous dyes be careful to try a sample of the material first to be sure that the desired shade has been obtained and in dyeing to have all parts of the articles thoroughly soaked, special attention being given to shirrings, plaits, belts, and all parts where the goods is in folds. When the process of dyeing is completed the coloring matter will be in the materials and the water will be almost clear.

The only way to launder white sliks and to keep them white is do it one's self, avoid heat and complete the process as rapidly as possible.

Portola Cake.

Cream one cup of brown or granulated sugar with half a cup of lard and one teaspoonful of salt, one egg beaten well, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of cloves, half a teaspoonful of nutmeg, one cup of sour milk mixed with one level teaspoonful of baking soda or one cup of sweet milk and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cup of seedless raisins and two cups of sifted flour; mix thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven.

GingerBread-Chocolate.

Less familiar to the average cakebaker is a delicious German combination of gingerbread and checolate. This is old-fashioned gingerbread made in layers with a soft chocolate fudge filling between, and a thick, smooth chocolate icing on top. The combination of chocolate and ginger will be found most happy by those who have yet to become acquainted with it.

An Ironing Board Hint.

board to fall down when the door behind which it reposes is suddenly opened, try keeping it in place with a the end, we are at the beginning of noose. Fasten a screw hook to the the series, and ready to start with retie a double cord long enough to slip around ironing board and fasten the around ironing board and fasten the other end to the book.

Are Around.

I have noticed several articles on the quail and quail hunters and they have attracted my attention to the loss of quail due to hawks, says a writer in Indiana Farmer. During this season when the ground is cov ered with snow the hawk's principal dlet is quail. While driving along a road near a hedge recently I noticed a hawk in hot pursuit of a quail, but the quall flew into the hedge and escaped. Two days later I passed the



Not Welcome on Any Farm.

same way and again saw the hawk waiting for its prey. I killed it, and upon examination found that it had been feeding on quail.

Upon another occasion I shot a hawk and investigation showed that it had just eaten four quail. This goes to show that a covey of qualls will not last long when there are hawks around.

I think there is no species of hawks, except the sparrow hawk, that do not destroy quail, as well as other small birds, especially during the winter season.

Some people think the sparrow hawk, as the name implies, lives principally on sparrows, but this is not the case. Its name is taken from the size of the bird, which is the smallest of its species. The sparrow hawk should be rigidly protected, as I have never yet seen it attack birds of any kind, but it does destroy immense numbers of mice, worms and insects.

The benefits derived from the hawk family, except the sparrow hawk, does not compare wits the damage they do. Therefore I am in favor of a state bounty on hawks.

SEED POTATO TRUE TO TYPE

Pearl Variety Is Rather Vigorous, Heavy Yielder-Type Is Somewhat Flattened Oval.

CULTURAL COLLEGE.)

Growers of potatoes should always remember that the round, or oval, smooth, few-eyed tubers are an artificial and not a natural product. The development and the selection given will this be noted in the wash ribbons | the potato in the 400 years since it was discovered by white men count very little in inheritance as compared with the unknown thousands of years in which the potato was a wild moun-The easiest way to keep lingerie tain plant with long, small, manyeyed tubers.

For this reason all seed potatoes Gertrude Robinson, Gladys Robinshould be true and very true to the artificial and improved type of the particular variety, because only so can we count on overcoming the tendency to run out, which is nothing more than the call of the wild inheritance back to wild and comparatively useless shape and to the small yield also of the old wild forms.

The Pearl potato is a rather vigorous, heavy yielder. Its type is a somewhat flattened oval, with rather prominent eyes and a recessed stem end. The tendency given the variety when originated was to round out about the stem, leaving it recessed. A Pearl with a flush stem end is a better eating potato, because more easily pared; but such a flush stem end Pearl is of no account for seed, because unless we have the typical form we never have the vigor and the high yield (unless the natural conditions of the year be exceptionally good).

Similarly, no one should use Peachblows for seed that have any tendency to be long or even oval, because exception of the stem end of Rurals, a as, Thomas Williams. tendency to points on either end of the tubers of any variety should bar their use as seed.

Variations from trueness to type show most in large potatoes, less in small tubers. Hence, if small seed is used, much greater care is needed to secure exact trueness to type in order to get high yields and vigor.

A Cure for Nerves. The "nervy" girl will find that an

hour's sewing is a wonderful nerve soother. She can sew in all her little irritations, her fancied injuries and generally become her normal self again when she has finished a long seam. One of the most neurotic and excitable women, the famous George Sand, wrote in praise of the soothing powers of needlework, and every girl who tries this simple remedy for Wilkerson. nerves will doubtless confirm her testimony.-Home Notes.

Progress. A discovery results in an art; an art produces a comfort; a comfort made cheaply accessible adds family reasoning, inventing, and discovering beings. Thus, instead of arriving at Warren, Reginald Whitley.

-Edward Everett.

Covey of Little Birds Will Not Last HONOR Pupils

MOORE SCHOOL

Through its principal Mr. H. G. for the term ending June 15, 1910, Johnson, 7 A GRADE—First Honor—Lillian

Booker, Maggie M. Coleman, Flor- Johnson, Rosa B. Jackson, Junius J. Jeffress, ter, Lucretta Wells, Herman E. Lee, Harvey W. Miles, Others Promoted—John Ander-M. Stith.

Others Promoted—Subdeal Ander-Others Smith, Gertrude Smith, Lavinia Scott, son, Carrie Peyton, Rubie Smith, Marshall J. Spain, Ethel L. Taylor, Louise Wilson, Lucile Page.

5 B GRADE-First Honor-Alma Burrell, Georgie Burrell, Harry How- ard Johnson, Russell Ellett, Wilanna Jeannette Smith, Josephine Vaughah. ard, Reginald Jackson, Roy Johnson, Bradley, Bessie Harris, Mary Lewis, Webster Hill, Ethel Banks, Lucille McKinley Mosby, Rosetta Mines, Es- Blanche Smith, Eva Bassett, de Reid, Arthur Wilkerson, Richard Winston, Andrew Walker.

Pemberton, Marie Price, Thos. Ran- Ida Scott, Arethea Waller, dolph, Annie Smith, Estelle Thorn-Viola Wingfield, Russell Wil-

5 A GRADE, No. 1-First Honor-Leonard Carter, Bennie Horsley, Elma Jackson.

Others Promoted-Viola Brown Arabella Coles, Linwood Coleman, Through its principal Mr. H. G. Carrie Cousins, Mary J. Carter, Carlton, has reported to the Supt. Dr. Belle Payne, Willie Smith, Mary Walton Curner, Mary Williams, Clara West,

Douglas Woolfolk.

David Allen, Lenora Branch, Jessie Scott. Brown, Anna Cox, Elvira Epps, Pas- 2 al Fowlkes, Mary Gaines, Willie Alston, Erma Fox. Abram Martin. Harris, Rebecca Jasper, Richard Johnson, Perzelia Key, James Lewis, nathy, Mary W. Alston, William El-Allie Massie, Margaret Minor, Daisy lis, Emma Garrison, Ida Johnson, Stokes, George Staves, Wesley Tay- John Langford, John Leecost, Maria or, Annie Trent, Louise Warden,

Louise Jackson, Mildred Johnson, George Washington,

Georgie Anderson, Ollie Bassett, Ge-Scott. rard* Brown, Edgar Dandridge, Es-Others Promoted—David Alston lones, Lessie Raine, Clinton Rock, Amy Stallings. William Stewart, Edmond Taylor, Frannis Turner

4 B GRADE, No. 2-First Honor

-Marie M. Clarke. Others Promoted—Carrie Aycocke, Helen Brown, Joseph Beasley, James Bradshaw, Letcher Chatman, Edmo-fred Crawley, James Simon, William nia I. Cokes, Rosa Lee Clayton, Gus Moore, Sylvester Thomas, Irene E. Evans, Clarence Giles, Bessie P. Langford. Goode, Fannie P. Ivey, Harvey Johnson, Esterene J. Jones, William S Kimbrough, Wallace E. Lewis, Carrie Randolph, Richard Randall, Emma J. Wingfield, Elizabeth E. Wood, Irene Lewis, Stephen L. Wilkinson. 4 A GRADE, No. 1-First Honor

-Waymouth Tuppounce. Cooke, Harry Hickman, James Hen- ending June 15, 1910. Peachblows are typically round. Ru- ley, Charles Jefferson, Amanda Johnrais or Ohlos with a tendency to son, Frank Lewis, Inez Lewis, Annie pointed or nosey seed ends have lost Lacy, Rebecca Mencer, Coral Orange, Dabney, William Henderson, Irving their power to produce typical shapes Alice Pettis, Leau Randall, Josie Johnson, Bessie Reid. or large yields. With the possible Spain, Patrick Taylor, Louise Thom-

4 A GRADE, No. 2-First Honor -Katle Seay.

ria Scott, Naomi Thornton, Sadie White, Isaiah Wyatt.

hite, Isalah Wyatt.

3 B GRADE—First Honor—Hal- nora Roy, Benjamin Warner. lie Fields, Willie Harris, by Lunetta Johnson, Fleming John-Woodson,

Wilkerson, Dewey Woody. 3 A GRADE, No. 1—First Honor Arthur S. Randolph, Powell D. gue Knight, Willie Richardson.

Preston Johnson, Linwood Mosley, Eula Oatney, Annis A. Parrish, Viola B. Patterson, Margaret E. Poindex-tense Hill, Emma Williams, Clarence If you do not want your froning on family to the population; and a ter, Myrtie E. Friddy, Lorente E. Robert Smith. ardson, Florence E. Staves, Mary Start Sta

-Daisy Brown, Willie Carter, Pau- Clark, Irma L. Matthews, Emma C. Others Promoted-Floyd Booker, H. Willis.

John Byrd, Howard Ellis, David Hill, Others Promoted-Martha E. Bur-Theresa Howard, Joseph Johnson, rell, Linwood N. Mason, Robert R.

Wood.

her Johnson. Rerer C. Bland, Royal B. Banks,

James Brown, George C. Bland, Ber-netta L. Hatcher, Nathaniel J. Harlictoria G. Minor, Alma Mann, Ruth Isaac Woodson, . McGuin, McKinley Minor, Sam-Carlton, as reported to the Supt. Dr. Joseph C. Winston, Florence C. Jef- Mary Dixon, Joseph Fountain, Pearl J. A. C. Chandler, the following Roll ferson, Ella Goodwin, Phoebe M. Minor, Ruth Garlick, Alice Hill,

2 A GRADE-First Honor-Cor- Floyd nelia Archer, Wilhemena Patterson, Others Promoted — Gladys V. Annie Hicks, Letcher Salie, Sarah ooker, Maggie M. Coleman, Flor- Johnson, Herbert Toler, Louise ence O. Gardner, Malinda Jackson. Lewis, Mabel Taylor, Harry Poindex-

Lewis, Marion Orrange, Kate Smith. Walker, Roland Williams, Regetta Williams, Lucille Davis, Ada Wash-6 A GRADE—First Honor—Ruth Coles, Lillian Green, Marie Lee, Ruington C. Catlett, Daisy B. Green, Gracie I. bie Peyton, Sarah Pearson, Jennie 2 A

Others Promoted-Lewis Bland, rances M. Dawson, Walter L. John- mett Miller, Albert Mason, Washingson, Moses B. Page, Robert W. Per- ly, Arlene Baber, Rosa Dillard, Viola ry, Virginia E. Ray, Olivia R. Rob- Ellis, Agusta Herndon, Bena Hooknson, Willie L. Robinson, Callie E. er, Yeolanda Juhaus, Geneva John-

Others Promoted-Mazie Branch, ham, Pearl Foster, Robert Freeman, Others Promoted Mazie Branch, ham, Pearl Foster, Robert Freeman, Fine Thomas, Marie Washington, John Cary, Everett Evans, John Goldie Foster, James Jackson, Oll-Franklin, Goldie Fraysier, Lillie via Hobson, Jesse Merritt, Essie Brown, Rosa Anderson, Helena Cole Garrison Mamie James, Ardell Jack-Johnson, Charles Tinsley, Katie John son, Estelle Logan, Charles Lewis, son, Lewis Westley, Carrie Jones, Rebecca Martin, Pauline Perry, Ruth Juanita Jackson, Rebecca Mitchell,

NEWTOWN SCHOOL

Through its principal Mr. H. G. Maurice Dismond, Alice Francy, Ed. J. A. C. Chandler, the following Roll lie Giles, Lucy Gilpin, Mozelle Hicks, of First Honor and premoted pupils dawood Hughes, Augustus Harris, for the term ending June 15, 1910 orwell Jackson, Ethel Knight, John 2 B GRADE—First Honor—Josep ewis, Keziah Lewis, Rosa Mosby, Mallory, Elizabeth Payne, Mack M.

Others Promoted - Nathanie Baker, Pernett Coleman, Joseph 5 A GRADE, No. 2—First Honor Winston, Henry Young, Marcellus Charles Ferguson, Emmett Randolph, Brown, Ollie P. Jackson, John Scott, Others Promoted-Virginia Allen, Mary Bolling, Willie Charity, Rosa

2 A GRADE-First Honor-Alice Others Promoted-Bessie Aber Leecost, Mary Leecost, Lavinia Par-4 B GRADE, No. 1-First Honor rish, Willie Randolph, Emeline Scott,

1 B GRADE-First Honor-Sarah Others Promoted—Edna Anderson, Johnson, Esther B. Robinson, Lillian

elle Dawson, George Flournoy, Mar- Mattie Aycock, Alice Boulding, Nathgaret Goodman, Lizzie Hairston, aniel Boulding, Elizabeth Fox, Ma-Mary Jackson, Ethel Jasper, Laura bel Harris, Pauline Johnson, Ada Johnson, Eddie Johnson, Simon Leadbetters, John S. Richardson, Holmes, Julia Lynch, David Taze-

Others Promoted-Emma Aycock Martha Booker, Oliver Banks, Marie

MONROE SCHOOL

Through its principal Mr. H. G. Carlton, has reported to Supt. J. A. Others Promoted-Edward An C. Chandler, the following First thony, Joe Brown, Eva Bolling, Daisy Honor, promoted, for the session

4 B GRADE-Mary Carter, Lillie

Others Promoted-Emma Anderson, Lucy Black, Elise Brown, Samuel Booker, Gertrude Burton, Ar-thur Cooper, Ruth Davis, Junius The sweetest kind of little song's A little song of cheer! Others Promoted Mary Booker, Davenport, Adele Evans Ida John-leorge Branch, Hennie Cox, James son, Arthur Johnson, Clarence John-Ellis, Olivia Fauntleroy, Charles son, Henry Knight, Marian Liggins, Freeman, Martha Goode, Golesta Catherine Mayo, John Miles, Virginia Hobson, Ara Harris, Edna Mann, Lil- Minor, Rosa Redd, Mary Tucker, lian Norrell, Maude Randolph, Ma- Hattle Williams, William Woolfelk. 4 A GRADE-First Honor-

Others Promoted-Frances Allen Others Promoted-Drucilla Bacon, Eddie Barlow, Leola Hill, Hazel Pauline Bradley, Linwood Briggs, Johnson, Ordeal Logan, Gertrude Marie Carter, Morris Coleman, George Minor, Robert Patterson, Clara Ewell, Louise Goode, Hamilton Gools-Smith, James Thornton, Rebecca Jasper Burton, son, Welford Jones, Lottie Moore, Barlow, Daisy Gray, Marie Jones, Hattie Mosby, Lucille Mosby, Maceo Russell Key, Henry Mallory, Viola Neal, Ben Owens, Sarah Pryor, Fan- Parrish, Ralph Roland, Percy Smith, nie Walden, Armstead Walker, Lucy Joseph Warner, Albert Ammons, Harvey Harris. 3 B GRADE-First Honor-San-

Others Promoted-Robert Bates Others Promoted-Mollie Alston, Mabel Kenney, Elise Boyd, Ross Peyton A. Blunt, Richard Brown, Morgan, Malvina Burton, Leon Prid-Matthew Brown, Rachel C. Brown, dy, Joseph Eldridge, Rebecca Shel-Frances C. Cheatham, .. Sarah Cooke, ton, Richard Flemming, Blanche William N. Harris, Thomas Johnson, Sheridan, Celestine Franklin, Lelis

3 A GRADE, No. 2-First Honor Beverly, E. Louise Jones, Lillie B. Claiborn, Nathaniel Nichols, William

Jacob Logan. Ella Lynch, Harry Brown, Alease L. Neal, Inez Coutts, Payne, Robert Price, Lynwood Richardson, Douglas Smith, Charles Ford, Edward Peaton, Mary L. Thompson, Randall Thornton, Mal- Green, William J. Spratley, Maud E. colm Trice, Florence Wagner, Katie Harris, Sarah A. Willis, George W. Walker, Regina Wilson, Angus Johnson, Corinne Williams, A. Elizaood.

2 B GRADE—First Honor—Es-dolph Moore, Mary Washington, Mar-

tha Washington 2 B GRADE, No. 1-First Honor -Angie Chiles, Marion Jordan Georgia Collins, George Mosby, Hais, Ernest F. Hill, Maynard A. Hop- zella Cox, Victoria Perkins, Mary dins. Walter J. Harris. Selada Jones, Coles, Lillie Racks, Wm. Harris Olivia C. Johnson, Claiborne Jones, Airy Lee Woodson, Daisy Jordan

Others Promoted-Lucke Amnel Mosley, Clarence Patterson, Ruth mons, Charles Bolling, Burnett Book-B. Randolph, Hannah L. Walker, er, James Belfield, Hattie Davis, of First Honor and promoted pupils Read, Lillian B. Ward, Edward S. Desdemonia Hicks, Julia Holmes, Irene Holmes, Edward Hopkins, Johnson, Roscoe Ransom, Charles Robinson.

2 B GRADE No. 2-First Honor-Alfred Brown, Ruby Brown, Florence Grymes, Alberta Hayes, Mattie Jasper, Alfred Lee, Elizabeth Lewis, George Mitchell, Virgil Miles, Perry Lillian M. Neal, Junius J. Scott, Ethel son, Oreon Harris, James, Booker, Ed. Neal, Oliver Price, Charlotte Scott, na Johnson, Mary Baker, Elnora Others Promoted-Josephine Coles 6 B GRADE—First Honor—Ira Johnson, Sarah Chandler, Eugurtha Joe Smith, Helen Hall, Vincent Brown, Annie Epes, Lewis Goode. Ray, Martha Cox, Cyrell Reid, Ma-Townes. Beatrice Herndon, Leroy Freeman, Cornelia Horseley, Con- Edith Wilson, James Pleasants.

Smithers, James Nelson, Ida Staves, Stance Hill, Joseph Jackson, Jerdel 1 B GRADE—First Honor—John Robert Smith, Normal Wesley, Hatnia Johnson, William Lester, Robert Fields, Robert Washington, Samuel tie Townes, Miller Shelton, Gracie

2 A GRADE-First Honor-Eddie Blackwell, Blackwell, Mary Brown, Robert Crawford, Albert Ford, James Jones, son, Ruby G. Anderson, Oscar But- Thomas Bradley, Richard Barlow, Willie Johnson, John Martin, Clar-ler, Viola Butler, Lloyd G. Carter, Henry Holmes, Harvey Jasper, Em-Woodson, Beatrice Brown, Lillian son, Elizabeth Johnson, James Jack- ton Norrell, Hilyard Shelton, Irvin Belverly, Thomas Chisholm, Airylee son, Lelia B. Lewis, Gertrude A. Wil- Turner, Beverly Bray, Alma Bever- Hackett, Peyton Johnson, Arlene or size required—then four trebles in and other accessories. When the bas-Johnson, Cornelia Meade, Walter S. Smithers, Henry Wade.

Others Promoted-Constant Book er, John Brown, Robert Brown, Burnetta Dean, Welton Booker, Willie 1 A GRADE-First Honor-How- Goode, Gracie Kenny, Leroy Martin Cooper, Charlie Burrell, Gus Martin, Others Promoted - Alexander Camden Fleming, Sylvester Giles Coleman, Irene Bryant, Jas. Cheat- Pattle Lynch, Maggie Scott, Cathe

1 B GRADE-First Honor-Rosa ser, Charlotte Frayser, Arthur Funn, Sallie Grammar, Willie Grammar, Irene Goodman, Gracie Hobson, Percy Harris, Edith Knight, Athenia Peterson, Beatrice Stewart, Esther Taylor, Caroliza Watkins, Isaac Wil liams, Adolphus Williams, Albert Walkert, Ellen Thoroughgood.

Others Promoted-John Bolling Mabel Banks, Gertrude Carter Willie Christian, Bettie Johnson, Ella lenkins, Sarah Jenkins, Chester Miles, Luvesta Peterson, Mary Rog rs, Chris Roane, Ruth Scott, Ross Cyer, Edna Young.

1 B GRADE, No. 2-First Hone -Lucile Goodman, Louise Allen Hall, Viola Johnson, Horace Nash, leorge Nash, Viola Roberson, Kath en Ryland, Louise Smith, Alexan er White.

Others Promoted-Julius Eggles on, Susie Cross, Relias Green, Leon ard Dickerson, Texana Green, Way rly Green, Horace Jones, William (Gray, Junius Lee Smith, Joseph ohnson, Thelma Thomas, Hallie Lo Charlie Ammons, Cornelius Minor, Rosa Anthony, Neverson Corinne Brown, Blanche Pat erson, Martha Byrd, Alphonso Rol rson, Wm. T. Crump, Martha Rich ardson, Frank Carter, Miles D.

1 A GRADE-First Honor-So-Booker, Viola Virginia Hen- and pull gently, drawing the knot ry, Lillie Bentley, Issa May Scott, zetta Bowles, Inez Smithers, Ray- every loop, being careful all the loops mond German, Joe Taylor, William are turned the same way.

Grammar, Moses Taylor. Others Promoted—Clifton M. An- of the first tassel and six of the next derson, James Kibble, Blanche ny Stallings.

1 A GRADE—First Honor—Helen Well, Leah Richardson, Lithel Towns, Mozelle Roberson, Joe Winston, Rosa Ross, Gertrude Yancy, Eugene Scott, Andrew Baker, John T. Smithers, Gladys Brown, Gracie Taylor, Sarah quite level. Briggs, Melissa Boulding, Mary Epps, Bently, Ada Taylor, Julia Coleman, Estelle Stokes, Theressa Warden, Al- Wilbert Wade, Elizabeth Gray, Olga Williams, Beatrice Houston, Cora Woolfolk, Julia Johnson, Margaret Woolfolk, Nannie Johnson,

SOME LITTLE SONGS.

A little song of waiting,

A little song of work to do, A little song of dawn.

A little song of silver rain

And blooms upon the lawn.

A little song of singing birds,
A little song of bees,
A little song of summer days
And dreams beneath the trees.

A little song of better luck.

LENTEN JESTS.



Rev. Dr. Thirdly-I hope, my young SOMETHING NEW IN "SHOWER" friend, that during the Lenten season ter, Myrtle E. Priddy, Lottie M. Rich- Johnson, Daisy Winston, Lelia Jones, you will observe Friday as a fast day. Impecunius-You bet. My salary is 3 A GRADE-First Honor-Leila always gone by Thursday night.

> A Scandal. "Jones is having trouble with parried woman." 'You don't say so! Who is it?" "His wife."

LADY'S CROCHET TIL

BEST RESULTS WHEN WORKED IN FINE SILK.

Full Directions for Production of Neck Ornamentation - Fringe Adds Greatly to the Appearance of Finished Product.

About one and a half balls of crochet silk and a rather fine steel hook. Any silk may be used, but fine looks much better than coarse, and it should be worked rather closely.

Work 24 chain stitches, turn and in a waste basket if she wanted to: work a treble in the fourth from hook, four more trebles in the same stitch, broken off, and, besides, again, this pass two, a double crochet in next, was a basket party, and food had to pass two, five trebles in next, pass be conveyed in baskets! Ruth brought two, double crochet in next, pass two, a shallow garden basket full of flowfive trebles in next, pass two, double ers for the centerpiece of the spread. trebles in last made double crochet, fair, both threads to be taken up throughthe commencement of the row.

each of the two middle groups, work- sandwiches. ing the outside groups as usual, work | A raffia work basket with hinged in this way for another luch, then cover and with little Indian figures three trebles only in the two middle interwoven exactly fitted a big chocogroups, still keeping the outside ones late cake. A large, homemade wood as before, for about ten more inches- basket held the tablecloth and dollies the middle groups for another inch, kets were all emptied and the lunchthe exact length of the tie must be huge willow clothes hamper, which left to the discretion of the worker. | held a large freezer of ice cream.

from * twice more.

For the Fringe.-Cut the silk into fully? And so she did. eight inch lengths, pass the hook through the first loop at end of tie, fold six strands of the silk exactly in half and draw them a short distance

through, forming a small loop, draw

the 12 strands right through this loop

close up to the work; repeat this into

To knot the fringe take six threads

one and tie them together about half

an inch below the other knots; tie the

remaining strands of the second tassel

to six of the third and repeat to end

row, taking care to keep the knots

Tie another row of knots half an

inch below these, but this time taking

the 12 strands of each tassel and tying

Cut the ends level with a pair of

NEW IDEA IN PARIS DESIGNS

Hindu Embroideries and Printed Pat

terns Used in Costumes and

Millinery.

"The other week," says the Paris

correspondent of the Gentlewoman, "I

described a cloak wherein the turned

back collar and revers were fashioned

in Hindu embroidery on white

"With foulard and taffeta dresses

this Indian trimming appears either

as an inner vest at the neck or is

sewn in narrow kilted flounces on the

ly launched by a well-known cou-

touriere, whose models are chiefly

worn by English women and Ameri-

cans. The designs in this case are

smaller and blurred, while the ground

of the material is invariably of a neu-

"Certain milliners select a larger

pattern among these printed speci-

mens for the crowns or brims of their

hats and toques. The coloring of the

here be as glaring as possible owing

and veiled with black gauze or tulle,

Some of the most becoming turbans

and toques are made in this way and

Basket Party for Bride a Novel and

Thoroughly Enjoyable

Function.

ings and handkerchiefs; she had been

showered with kitchenware, bags and

"The printed specimens were recent-

employed in numerous ways.

them together.

sharp scissors.

ground.

tral tint.

crochet in next, pass two, five trebles | Jane brought a silver basket of creamy in next, pass two, double crochet in | yellow lined with felt, which held the end stitch, turn, with three chain, five knives and forks borrowed for the af-There was an old-fashioned splint Others Promoted—Leon Cooke, fria Hickman, Imogene Smith, An-Lewis Clarke, Florence Chandler, drew Hughes, Marion Smith, Pearle Williams Dudley, Octavia Fauntleroy, Logan, Clarence Thompson, Warrick Nettle Funn, Ollie Ferguson, Inez Parsons, Louise West, Lucie Price, Canalla, Harseley, Con, Faith Wilson, Larges Pleasants.

Townes, Beatrice Herndon, Leroy out the work—a double crochet in middle of the group of trebles, *, five like the basket, which always had stood on grandmother's back shelf found for hunting eggs." There was a large of trebles, repeat from * twice more, fruit basket of dull green willow filled stood on grandmother's back shelf for hunting eggs." There was a large of trebles, repeat from * twice more, fruit basket of dull green willow filled stood on grandmother's back shelf for hunting eggs." There was a large of trebles, repeat from * twice more, fruit basket of dull green willow filled stood on grandmother's back shelf for hunting eggs." There was a large of trebles, repeat from * twice more, fruit basket of dull green willow filled stood on grandmother's back shelf for hunting eggs." There was a large fruit basket of dull green willow filled stood on grandmother's back shelf for hunting eggs." There was a large fruit basket of dull green willow filled stood on grandmother's back shelf for hunting eggs." There was a large fruit basket of dull green willow filled stood on grandmother's back shelf for hunting eggs." There was a large fruit basket of dull green willow filled stood on grandmother's back shelf for hunting eggs." Smithers, James Nelson, Ida Staves, turn with three chain and repeat from with fruits. A large pumpkin round basket held bottles of olives and Continue working to and fro in this pickles, but, of course, it was born manner until the work is 12 inches in a plain stocking basket. A shallow length, then work four trebles only in | basket of reddish brown was full of

then five trebles in each group for an eon had begun, somebody's big brothother 12 inches as at first. Of course er appeared on the scene, lugging a

For the ends.-Work five chain into Of course, Mary Bride-to-Be protestevery fourth stitch, turn, *, five chain, ed, but, as Kate assured her, there into each loop of last row-repeat were always sudden showers at picnics, so why not accept this one grace-

TO HANG ON NURSERY WALL

Decoration That the Little Folks Will Like Because They Can Make It Themselves.

Any suggestion that tends to brighten the walls of the nursery is always welcome, and in our sketch may be seen a novel and pleasing little decoration for hanging above the nursery door that the little folks can quite well make for themselves.

A horse shoe is popularly supposed to bring good luck, and the shoe shown in our illustration can be made in two ways. It can be cut out of cardboard and bound at the edge with narrow strips of colored paper, and the letters sketched on it in pencil and the paint box called into requisition and then colored, or they can be cut out in colored paper and pasted on to the shoe. A loop of ribbon with a bow at the top is attached to the back, by which the shoe may be suspended from a nail in the wall.

Another way in which this decoration may be carried out, but one that will entail a little more trouble, is to



cut the shoe out in stiff cardboard. and then cover it smoothly with some Paris dressmakers are recommend- pretty piece of material on which the ing Hindu embroideries and printed words "Good Luck" have been worked designs. These eastern patterns are in silk, and then to finish it off, edge it all round with a fine silk cord.

To Clean Silver Fabrics. A successful experiment was tried by the owner of a blouse made of the material used in the Armenian scarf. Pure silver is hammered on to net, you know, in such a fashion as never to become loosened, and the material is sold by the weight of the silver.

The blouse became soiled with wear and the silver tarnished, but the value of the garment did not warrant its discharge from duty. Into a bath of warm soapsuds and borax it went, and an hour's soaking with frequent squeezing and a thorough rinsing restored the material to its original beauty without ironing.

Real Wealth. Gunner-They say since Coggwood bought his new automobile he has different motifs and the ground can run into wealth. Guyer-Yes, he ran into a 400-pound

to the fact that the material is draped hog the other day." White Soup. Three medium-sized potatoes, one impart a cachet to the simplest small onion. Peel, slice, and cover well with water. When done put water and all through colander. Add one pint of milk. Season with pepper,

Copyright Outlawed Then. Manager (to composer)-Your piece Mary Bride-to-Be had been showered is a fine one, but it can't be produced

salt, and lump of butter.

Composer-Why not? table linen; she had been honored at |-Lustige Blatter.

until she began to feel mildewed. She for at least three years. had been showered with aprons, stock-Maanger-Because Wagner won't have been dead for 30 years thi then.